MAYOR WIELDS THE SPADE.

\*\*PORMAL OPENING OF GROUND FOR RAPID TRANSIT TUNNEL.\*\*

\*\*A Great Crowd at City Hall Park Yesterday Afternoon to Help Celebrate the Important Occasion—Mayor Made a Speech, and Filled His High Hat With the First Spadeful of Earth He Turned Up—Other Officials Made Speeches, Too, and Took a Dig With the Silver Spade.

\*\*Ground was broken for the \$35,000,000 Rapid Transit tunnel yesterday afternoon and that important event in the city's history was celebrated with appropriate ceremonies in City Hall Park. There were in attendance as many thousands of persons as could squeeze themselves within that part of the park which is south of the City Hall and more than could find standing room on the steps of the City Hall or places at the windows, but it is safe to Hall or places at the windows, but it is safe to say that not more than a few scores of persons heard the speechmaking and saw what was going on. The crush both within and without the City Hall began long before 1 o'clock. the hour set for the opening of ceremonies, and at one time it looked as if the mass of people would break through the police lines and invade even the inner space that was reserved for the official celebrants of the

The police, about 1,000 strong, formed a line about the outer boundaries of the lower park. within which only the 8,000 ticket holders were to be admitted and within this two other lines were forme !. The first of the inner lines kept the main growd outside the semi-circular colonade in front of the City Hall and within was a line which inclosed the place where the ceremony was to take place. The space between these lines was for the use of the ticket holders who were not special guests. At 1 o'clock, when the official procession was expected to emerge from the Hall, Councilman Wise came out and requested the police to let the outer crowd come a little closer. The police gave way and the people came inward with a rush. Nothing but the main strength of a triple line of police stopped them. A few moments later came orders to move the crowd back again. Then began a scene of wild confusion. The police threw their weight against the crowd, and those in the front row were crushed until many were almost suffocated. The police rescued a number of women and children who were in danger in the jam and finally got the line reestablished at the colonnade where it had been before. In the meantime such of the official party as could make their way to the Mayor's office were waiting for the police to get control of the situation. At 1:24 o'clock Leader Bayne set the Sixty

ninth Regiment band to playing the "Star Spangled Banner." Sousa took up the gir with his band on the other side of the City Hall entrance, and a moment the official procession appeared. The Mayor led the way, escorted by the Celebration Committee of the Assembly and accompanied by his Secretary and messenger. the latter carrying the Mayor's flag. Then in order came the Rapid Transit Commissioners. accompanied by Secretary Burrows and Chief Engineer Parsons, August Belmont and Contractor McDonald, the Municipal Assembly and the Councilmen and aldermen and finally the specially invited guests. There was also a negro messenger from Tiffany & Co., bearing the silver spade for the ceremonies. When these had all gathered about the prepared opening in the plaza Councilman Wise, as master of ceremonies, introduced the Mayor.

who said, in part:
"It has been the custom in all ages to commemorate the eventful and the novel in a na-tion or a city's life, either in the works of peace or war. This occasion stands in no need of laor war. This occasion stands in no need of laborious commentary to set forth its importance. It speaks for itself. The completion of this undertaking will be second only in importance to that of the Eric Canal, celebrated in this city seventy-five years ago, when De Witt Cluton mingled the waters of Luke Eric with those of New York Bay. This made our city the commercial and financial metropolis of the world, with a population of three and a half millions of people, for whose accommodation and comfort this rapid transit underground road is necessary.

ement of the tunnel system inaugurated here toolay."

He then give a history of the movement which led to the letting of the contract and said in conclusion: "I desire, on behalf of the Board of Ram ! True sit ! commissioners, to express our appreciation of the support and consideration we have received from the Legislature of the state, from the eige authorities, from the Appeliate Division of the Supreme Court, from the press of the city, from our worthy and respected contractor and lessee, John B. McDonald, and from the prominent an lenterprising irm of bankers who are his financial arents. August Belmont & Co."

Comptroller Coler made the closing address, "Learnestly hous," said he. "the memorial tablet to be here placed commemorates not only the commencement of a great and beneficent public enterprise, but marks as surely the end of reckless, extravagance in giving valuable privileges, to riverte comparations instead of

of teckless ex ravigance in giving valuable privileges to private corporations instead of making them permanent sources of income to the municiparity as this Rapid Transit road will surely prove.

At the conclusion of the speechmaking Mr. Belment has to the silver spade to Mayor Van Wyek. The Mayor took off his silk hat, pinced it beside the hole in the ground, sprang in and sending the spade deep into the earth took up a big spade in and dumped it into his hat. Those sight seers who crowded the windows of the City Hall and overflowed even hat. Those sight seers who crowded the windows of the City Hall and overflowed even upon the cornices were first to recognize that earth had actually been broken, and they started the handelapping which extended to the big crowd. The Mayor picked up the hatful of earth and handed the spade to Councilman Wise. As he was about to step aside an enterprising photographer, who was trying to get snapshots of the ceremony, raise i his camera high in the air and called out: "Won't you please get in the hole and do it over again? I clim't get a shot at you that time."

The Mayor wid not answer, but gave place to President Orr, who took out the second scateful of earth. Vice-President John H. Stærn was next and he was followed by August be to out and John B. McDonald. Then in turn the silver spade was wiebled by Comenssioners Rives. Langdon and Jesup and Comptroller Coler.

r. ny one else," shouted Councilman Wise, ny one else," shouted Councilman Wise,

"Any one else," shouted Councilman Wise, waving the sliver spade above his head. "We would like to have our Chief Engineer take out a shovelul." said Mr. Orr, and Mr. Parsons took the spade. "Any one else," shouted Wise again, and Secretary Burrows took the spade and shovelled out some earth. He was the last to use the spade. Then many persons crowded in and grabbed up hand ulse of earth to keep as souvenirs. The Mayor savel his hatful of earth for the same purpose. Councilman Wise concratulated himself and everyone present on the success of the ceremon's and the official procession reformed an' went lack into the C ty Hall.

Although this ended the set ceremonies the crowds both inside and outside the hall ling-engl for hours. As soon as the official party had left workmen took their piaces and filled the hole with cement prepar to yo to placing in position the comms moralive bronze slab which is hereafter to mark the spot. It was alout 3 o'clock when the slab was finally set. The inscription upon it is as follows:

At This Place, 24th March, 1900, Hon, ROBERT A. VAN WYCK Made the First Excavation for the UNDERGROUND RAILWAY.

RAPID TRANSIT COMMISSION.
A E. Orr Fresident, Charles Sewart Smith,
J hn H, Sta in. Morras K. Jeanp.
We obury Langdon. R. A Van Wyck, Mayor. George L. Rives. Bird's Color Comptroller WILLIAM BARCLAY PARSONS, Chief Engineer.

JOHN B. McDONALD, Rapid Transii S. bway Construction Company, AUGUST BELMONT, President.

The letters are raised and will be surrounded with concrete so that they will show in the payement as if each was set in separately.

While the workmen were preparate in site of the tablet early in the day, they dug up a

CITIZENS MUST WASH.

Westchester County Judge Lectures & Class

WHITE PLAINS, March 24 -- County Clerk Leveritt F. Crumb of Westchester county made out 200 naturalization papers to-day for Italians, Poles, Hungarians and Scandinavians, who propose to seek work on the Rapid Transit tunnel. When the men appeared in the county court Judge Lent noticed that the hands and faces of some of them were black with dirt and he lectured them on the propriety

of using plenty of soap and water.
"You foreigners must wash your hands and aces before coming before me," he said.
Water costs nothing and soap is cheap. I regard cleanliness as one of the most important qualifications of American citizenship, and will grant applications for citizenship with great pleasure if the applicant is clean and neat in appearance. The Judge's remarks seemed to impress the Italians and some of them hurried away and brushed themselves up.

NO JEALOUSY AT ST. LUKE'S.

The Hospital's Superintendent Talks of Recent Changes in the Staff.

The Rev. George S Baker, who has been superintendent of St. Luke's Hospital for twentytwo years, said yesterday in relation to the changes in the hospital staff; "I have not resigned; I have simply sent a communication to the Board of Managers sug-

gesting a readjustment of the work here. The board may take action on Monday, and I cannot anticipate their action by discussing the Supt. Baker denied the report that Mrs.

Little Quintard, the superintendent of nurses, had resigned because of friction between Canadian and American nurses in the institution. "There is no truth," he said, "in the tion. "There is no truth." he said, "in the statement that the American nurses are jealous of the Canadians, or that Mrs. Quinterd was partial to the Canadian. She is not a Canadian herself. She is an Englishwoman, At the beginning of the present month the pupils in our training school, a part of whose training is in the hospital service, were divided as follows: Thirty-three Americans, twenty-two Canadians, nine English and three Secteh. That is about the proportion which we generally have.

"Mrs. Quintard tendered her resignation last November and it went into effect on the first of this month. She is now in Cuba in a Unital States Government hospital and several or the nurses who were under her here went with nurses who were under her here went with hr. Mrs. Quintard rendered such splendid service in the military nospital at Montana Point that the Government effered her the

son Allen Cook. Allen was Adjutant's clerk in the Twenty-sixth Volunteers, in which he enlisted last August. His father is a well-known lobbyist at the State House and his brother an lobbyist at the State House and his brother an lobbyist at the state House and his brother and finished the wreck of the first floor. with these of New Jord the search of Lake Eric with these of New Jord the search of the Search of the With Claton minded the search of Lake Eric with these of New Jord thaneid metropolis of the world, with a population of three and a half milk has of people, nor whose accommonation and comfort this rapid transit underground road is necessary.

"The contract for the work begun to day in the seems of the contract of the Contract of the World is received to the contract of the Contract of the World is received to the contract of the Contra

the same time, was sent from the Tombs to Bellevue Hospital. She is said to be suffering

Animal Protective League's Officers.

At a meeting of Our Animal Protective League for the election of officers, at the office of the organization yesterday, the following were elected; President, Mrs. Myles Standish; Vice-President, William H. Tolman, Ph. D. Vice-President, William H. Tolman, Ph. D.: Second Vice-President, Mrs. John Greenough; Secretary, George H. Guy: Treasurer, Henry Whitney Munroe; directors, Mrs. Myles Stan-d.sh, William H. Tolman, Mrs. John Green-ough, Henry Whitney Munroe, Henry E. How-land, George Hamilton Dean, Alexander M. Hadden, Mrs. Francis Dana Winslow, George H. Guy, and counsel, Henry E. Howland.

Ex-Convicts Arrested in Wall Street.

James Tierney and George Barry, both of 227 East Thirty-inird street, were acrested on Friday afternoon in Wall street where they were attempting to dispose of "shin plasters." Central Office detectives Hughes and Weller, who ma'e the arrest, to d Magistrate Brann, in the Centre street police court yesterday that the prisoners were ex-convicts. At the detectives, request the prisoners were remanded to Folice Headquarters.

Tunnel Roof Collapses; One Man Killed. PITTSBURG, Pa., March 24.-One man was killed and eight workmen injured this morning in a landslide at the new Whitehall tunnel. nine miles from Pittsburg on the Baltimore and Oho Bailroad. The accident was caused by the collapse of the temporary roof to the tunnel. The workmen were competely buried under the wreckage, but a rescue party which was organized quickly soon reached the vic-tims.



## For Easter

order a Prince Albert coat and vest - coat silk or satin faced-of black or gray Vicuna. To measure here, \$20. Fancy Worsted trouserings, suitable for above, \$5.

Samples and self-measurement blank

229 Broadway, Opp P. O. One Door NORTH of Barclay St.

THREE FIREMEN DROWNED. THEOWN INTO A FLOODED CELLAR

Ten Companions Went Down With Them and Several Were Injured-Fire Was Practically Out When the Crash Came -Metal and Machinery Carried Down.

RY FALLING FLOOR.

fourth street. They were thrown into the cellar of the building with ten or more of their comrades by the breaking down of the floor on which they were working. The cellar was ten feet or more deep in water that had been pumped into the building to put out the fire. and, hampered by the broken timbers and the machinery that fell with them, an officer and two firemen were drowned. That more lives were not lost was due to the devotion and bravery of the other firemen about the place in rescuing them, led by Battalion Chief Welsh and Capt. Clark and Lieut. Howe of Engine 21. The fire was in a six-story brick factory building. The ground floor of the building was occupied by a metal manufacturer, Theodore E. Hergert. On that floor pigs of lead and other metals were piled in heaps three and four feet high. Metal spinning machines and other heavy pieces of apparatus crowded the floor. The firemen, when they first broke into the building, fell and stumbled over these. The fire was in the centre and back of the building. The oil-soaked floors made a flerce blaze, which soon became so hot that the firemen were driven out of the building to the street and to the roofs of the neighboring houses. A water tower was brought up to the front of the building, and streams from both its nozzles, from the back rooms of the tenements on Forty-fifth street and from every place where firemen could get a footing were poured into the flames, apparently without affecting them at all. Capt. Lantry, of the East Fifty-first street station had sent his men to all the nearby tenements to rout out the families in them. Chief Croker made up his mind that more men were needed to stop the fire and sent out a third alarm. For nearly four hours from just before 2 o'clock, until half past 5, the water was poured into the building without stint.

The flames which had burst through the roof of the building and the back windows in great volume, lighting up the neighborhood for blocks around, at last began to flicker and to withdraw. At half-past 5 o'clock Chief Croker said that the fire was safely under control. He climbed into his automobile and went back down town to his quarters in Great Jones street. Battation Chief Welsh took charge of the fire. He is one of the veterans of the department, small and full of ginger and always ahead of his men in a place of danger. There was still some crackling and an occasional flashing up of flames in the back of the building, and he ordered two companies. Engine 21 and Hook and Ladder 2, to go in and "overhaul and wash down." The assignment did not seem to be a dangerous one, except that everything that a fireman does has its element of danger, and Welsh did not go in with the men. Capt. John Grady led the hook and lader company an ! Capt. William C. Clark and Lieut, John P. Howe took in the men of Engine

The floor looked shaky, and sagged toward Point that the Government effered her the place in Cuba and she accepted it."

ALLEN COOK DIES IN ILOILO.

Young Archwologist From Fall River Passes
Away in the Army Service.

FALL River, Mass., March 24.—A telegram was received here to-day by Benjamin Cook bearing the news of the death in Hollo of his son Allen Cook. Allen was Adjustant's clerk in the Twenty-sixth Volunteers in which he as a ripping crash to slide into the cellar. The

> tegan the hook and ladder roll. He went clear through it from Allridge to Monaghan. Every man answered.
>
> "Where's the captain?" asked Hern, Nobody answered. "Grady, are you there?" he asked. Then half a dozen men raised a cry for light. Lanterns were brought in from the street. In their light Capt, Clark was found on the edge of the hole in the floor holding Carroll's head out of the water. Carroll was lying fare down. His legs were held in a vice, formed by two timbers so that he was unable to hit himself. The captain had found him in the dark, and though jammed and bruised himself by the falling pigs of metal, had managed to keep Carroll's head up until he wrigged himself free enough to drag Carroll half out of the water. Carroll was unconscious.
>
> Keeling and Kuch, a man from Engine 8 who had been letalled to 21 Company, were found along the edges of the hole, badly bruised but not disabled. The rest, except Grady, Bowen and Smith climbed out as best they could. Chief Weish had been in the building at the sound of the first cavein. As soon as it was known that men were missing he ordered all hands to rip out the floor which hest they could. Chief Weish had been in the building at the sound of the first cavein. As soon as it was known that men were missing he ordered all hands to rip out the floor which was still left, and to do everything and anything to save the missing men.
>
> He ordered Engine 8 and Engine 16 to reverse their pumps. The hose of each was put into the water in the cellar and the water was pumped out into the street as fast as might be. By the time Chief Croker had arrived, coming up from Great Jones street to find out why ambular cas had been called two hours after a fire was out, the water in the cellar had been lowered several feet. Howe and the other unburt men of 21 were working like malmen to tear outenough of the debris to find the bodies of their comrades. Howe was a good man for that work. There has not been a dangerous fire to which his company has been called in the last two years at which he has not risked his life with boyish cheerfulness. He won a medal at the Windson fire. He is the same Howe whose name was printed in big type in the newspapers every other day during the series of fires on the upper East Side a new weeks and. So flercely the he work that in half an hour after the accident the bodies were found, they were held under the water by the weight of the bearas that fell over them, but they lad not been crushed or manyfeld in, any way. All

> were under and over a great heap of debris. They were held under the water by the weight of the bearas that fell over them, but they had not been crushed or manyled in any way. All three of the men had been within an arm's length of each other.
>
> Chief Croker was very much cut up by the death of the men. The Chief seldom shows feeling. But he said that the uselescress of the sacrifice of these three men's lives was stoo much for him. The fire was all out; there was no danger, and it seemed hard that the brave men should have lost their lives "washing down." It only showed, he said, that a fireman was never out of danger.
>
> Of the men who were killed, Grady was an acting fattation chief. He was 44 years old. He had been in the department eighteen years. He had been on the roll of meri four times. He was see not on the hist of those cligible to be promoted to be chiefs of battalion. He was an arrived and had five children. His home was at Thurty-eighth street and Third avenue.
>
> Lowen was 28. He was appointed to be a first-cass fireman in 1840. He lived with an aged aunt at 427 Second avenue. He was to have been married at Easter. Smith was 25 years old. He entered the department in 1848. He was one of those who gained a place on the roll of merit with Lieut. Howe by their bravery at the fire at 1755 Third avenue. Smith was married, but had no children. He lived at 154 kast 122d street.
>
> Of the injures, Carroll and Clark and Keeling remained on duty. Kuchs went to Flower Hospital and years of plane of these department in 1840 defined and years of the department of the department of the department of the highest of the was to be lived at 154 kast 122d street.
>
> Of the injures, Carroll and Clark and Keeling remained on duty. Kuchs went to Flower Hospital and Gark and Keeling remained on duty. Kuchs went to Flower Hospital and Gark and Keeling remained on duty. Kuchs went to Flower Hospital and Gark and Keeling remained to be duty.

Hospital and was reported yesterday evening as getting along very well.

The difference of or nion between Chief Croker and the Third Avenue Railroad as to the stopping of the railroad company's ears, was intensified by this fire. One night several weeks ago when there were five fires within a new minutes of each other in the neighborhood of Third avenue and Ninetieth street, and engines were running in all directions at the shortest notice. Chief troker feit that the railroad people showed great lack of consideration for the work of the firemen. He remonstrated with the inspectors of the company and told for the work of the firemen. He remonstrated with the inspectors of the company and told them that they must make some effort not to make the work of the firemen any more dallect than it was. He did not feel that he was listened to properly and in order to show the Third Avenue people that he meant what he said, he ordered two hook and hadder trucks, otherwise unoccuried, to be dragged across the railroad tracks

above and below the district where the fires were prevailing and to be kept there until the fires were out. It was early in the morning and very few people were travelling. He said that if it had been in the middle of the day when the cars were crowded the railroad men would have had no excuse for the way in which they were acting. Since then he has not allowed the railroad's workmen to lift hose lying across the tracks and to hang it to the elevated railroad structure. This aroused the wrath of the railroad people. Yesterday morning when the firemen dragged their line of hose across the track, the company sent men down as usual to lift the lines to the elevated structure. Chief Croker ordered them to leave his hose alone. The men protested that it would not interfere with the pumping of water to have the hose lifted up in the air, but the Chief was obdurate.

"Say," they said to the Chief, "we have got a mail car held up here."

Chief Croker said the guessed the mail car Three men of the Fire Department were killed yesterday morning at 213 East Forty-

Chief Croker said he guessed the mail car would have to take chances with the rest of PERUNA PROMPTLY CURES the cars.
"We'll take a complaint to Washington," said the railroad people.
"All right," said the Chief calmly, "the fire will be out, I guess, before you get back."

CLARA BARTON GOING TO SPAIN. She Will Study Red Cross Organization in Other European Countries, Too.

Clara Barton will sail for Europe on April 24 as the accredited agent of the Government to investigate the organization of the Red Cross Society in the different countries. She will doubtless make her longest stay at Geneva. the fountain head of Red Cross inspiration, but the greatest interest of the journey will centre round her visit to Spain, where, because of her work in Cuba among the Spanish sick and wounded, Miss Barton is sure to meet with a hearty welcome. The Administration at Washington looks on the projected visit of Miss Barron to Spain with especial favor, knowing that it will be a strong factor in comenting the friendly relations now resumed between Spain

friendly relations now resumed between Spain and America.

Miss Barton will be accompanied by Mrs. Ellen Speneer Mussey of Washington, the counsel of the National Red Cross, as there will be many legal points to consider in the adjustment of various phases of organization work. No time has been set for the return of Miss Barton. She will come back when she feels that her mission has been accomplished, and will then begin the work of strengthening and broadening the Red Cross work of America.

DR. M'ILVAINE GOES TO PITTSBURG Former Presbyterian Has a Temporary Call

to Calvary P. E. Church There. The Rev. Dr. James H. McIlvaine of this city

four months. Dr. McIlvaine has lately been connected with the New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society and has been laboring in city mission work as one of its clerical staff. He was formerly a promits clerical staff. He was formerly a prominent Presbyterian minister here, having been paster of the Church of the Covenant and afterward co-paster with the Rev. Dr. Henry van Dyke of the Brick Presbyterian Church When Dr. McIlvaine dissolved his relations with the Brick Church he went to Europe on an extended tour and there became an Ediscopalian. On his return here he became a candi ate for holy orders and was ordained by Bishop Potter in due course. He was the first of the three eminent preachers in the Presbyterian Church, McIlvaine, Shields and Briggs, to leave that communion for the Protestant Episcopal Church. Calvary Church, Pittsburg, is the largest parish of that denomination in that city.

BUTTLING RENEWS THE FIGHT. Wants to Be an Anti-Woodraff District Leader in Brooklyn.

Former Sheriff William J. Buttling, who was deposed from the Republican leadership in the Second Assembly district in Brooklyn, as the result of a factional fight last September, is go ing to make a bid for the recovery of political control at the primaries next Tuesday, Mr. Buttling was long a chief political lieutenant of the Hon. Jacob Worth and Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff's Hon Jacob Worth and Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff's most bitter opponent. There was great rejoicing in the Woodruff-Daiy-Atte bury camp when William J. Beattie ousted him from the leadership and blocken his return to the General Committee. For several weeks Mr. Buttling has been canvassing the district, and his friends think he has a good chance to regain his supremacy. It is understood that he is still hostile to Mr. Woodruff, and on that account especially a determined effort will be made to keep him down.

Well-Known Men Invited to Act as Judges

-Columbia's Representatives. The speakers to represent Columbia Univernames: Clark."
"Here," answered Capt. Clark.
"Bowen," called Howe. Nobody answered.
"Bowen," he called again. Bowen did not Henry Tuttle, Charles Adkins Baker and Robert Chipman Hull, with Joseph Diehl Fackenthal as alternate. The debate will be held at
lthaca it the end of April and the Transvani
question will be the subject.
The following men have been requested to
act as judges at the final contest: Ex-Speaker
Thomas B. Reed, W. W. Birdsall, President of
Swarthmore College; Comptroller Bird S.
Coler, St. George Tucker, Dean of Washington
and Lee University Law School; United States
Senator Beveridge from Indana, and William
DeWitt Hyde, President of Bowdoin College.

Redecoration of All Angels'. Angels' Episcopal Church, at West End avenue | any of the lines spoken by the various charac- | Sielea yesterday morning on their way to meet Important changes in the decorations of All and West Eighty-first street, the Rev. S De Lancey Townsend, rector, will be made at the close of the present season. Among the changes will be the placing of a new altar and reredos in the church, as a memorial to the late Rev. Dr. Charles A. Hoffman, rector of the late Rev. Dr. Charles A. Hoffman, rector of the parish. These gifts will be from the widow, Mrs. Hoffman. The reredos will be a mosale on which will be pictured the Ascension of the Lord. Two large mural paintings will be placed on either side of the altar, which will be the gift of the congregation. A new pulpit will be given by Mrs. Sarah E. Cornell and a large number of stained glass memorial windows will be erected by several members of the parish. A new rectory of Indiana limestone, adjoining the church, with the upper stories of gray brick, is also being built and will be completed by the autumn.

Saved by Good Food Read a doctor's words about Grape=Nuts

7444444444444444444444444444 "A short time ago I was called to a patient who had been given up by his physician, his stemach would not bear food an I consequently he got no nourishment and was slowly dying from exhaustion. He was reduced to skin and bones. I immediately put him on Grape-Nuts food and Postum Cereal Food Coffee, he could keep both articles on his stemach and neither caused him any pain. He has been using both the food and the cereal coffee and has gained so rapidly that I feel he will be out of bed in about a week." Dr. C. Leutwein.

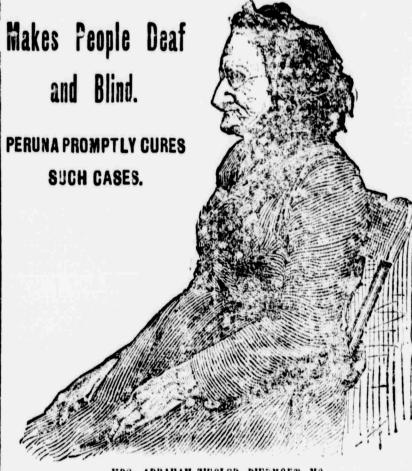
The reason a delicate stomach can take Grape-Nuts food is that it is predigested by natural means during its preparation, and who had been given up by his physician, his food and Postum Cereal Food Coffee, he could keep both articles on his stimmen and neither caused him any pair. He has been using both the food and the cereal coffee and has gained so rapidly that I feel he will be out of bed in about a week." Dr. C. Leutwein.

The reason a delicate stomach can take Grane-Nuts food is that it is predigested by natural means during its preparation, and eyen a small babe can handle it, as it causes no heavy work by the stomach and digestive apparatus; on the contrary, being predigested.

no heavy work by the stomach and digestive apparatus; on the contrary, being predigested, it is quickly assimilated into blood and tissue. The food as well as the Postum Food Coffee contains elements selected from the grains of the field that are of first importance to the human body in nearishing and rebuilding it.

All grocers keep Grape-Nuts and Postum.

THE CATARRH OF OLD AGE

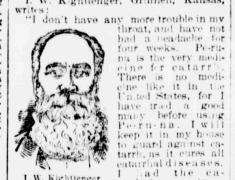


MRS. ABRAHAM ZIEGLER, PIEDMONT, MO.

"My wife, who is now eighty-siven years old, suffered for about sixteen years from severe catarrh of the head, which affected her sight and hearing, I saw Fernana advertised in your almanac, and testimonials similar to her many things by experience. I think I case attracted my attention. I got one bottle, and it helped her so much that nas accepted a call to Calvary Episcopal Church.

Pittsburg. Pa., to take charge of that parish during a temporary vacancy in the pulpit. It is expected that Dr. McIlvaine will be absent about restored. Grateful to you for this wonfour months. Dr. McIlvaine has lately been deful modified. Law Yours. derful medicine, I am yours,
"Abruham Ziegler,
"Piedmont, Wayne Co., Mo."

I. W. Kighttenger, Grinnell, Kansas,



THEATRICALS UNDER OATH. IDEA RECEIVED WITH ENTHUSIASM BY RIALTO "AT LIBERTYS,"

But if "Sapho" Is to Be Done Before a of Volunteers-1 Walhalla Volunteer.

Since the publication in The Sun on Friday of Assistant District Attorney McIntyre's remarks on the possible need of a new kind of expert testimony to aid in the prosecution of the "Sai ho" indictments many persons who say they possess histrionic capacity and training have written to the Assistant District Attorney offering their services as expert witnesses. Mr. McIntyre says that he is as much convinced as ever of the need of this form of testimeny. He has not consulted Justice Fursman on the propriety of offering such evidence, Since the publication in THE SUN on Friday Sity in the coming intercollegiate debate with Cornell have been selected as follows: Charles Henry Tuttle, Charles Adkins Baker and Robert Chipman Hull, with Joseph Diehl Fackenthal as alternate. The debate will be held at Ithaca at the end of April and the Transvali question will be the surject.

The following men have been requested to the court's ruling. While Mr. Meintyre has not the court's ruling. While Mr. Meintyre has not the court's ruling. While Mr. Meintyre has not the large transported in Mount Vernon. After a chase of three miles they were captured in Mount Vernon by Police-man Atwell and Sergt. Geitzman.

So held voir Golt that the Charles, and Cohen, "I vill dell you abouted dis case. I gafe they were captured in Mount Vernon by Police-man Atwell and Sergt. Geitzman.

"How did voir the large they were captured in Mount Vernon by Police-man Atwell and Sergt. Geitzman.

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"How did voir the they were captured in Mount Vernon by Cohen at the start of they were captured in Mount Vernon by Cohen at the trial would simply offer the evidence and accept trial would simply offer the evidence and accept the court's ruling. While Mr. Meintyre has not medicine. She said: Tam nod your slave until I marry von. Get some under messenger be is still cogitating over its possibilities, and he is still cogitating over its possibilities. the offers of help he has received from wouldbe experts have contained many suggestions

more or less valuable. One volunteer adviser wrote that he was a in himself of giving force and illustration to ters in "Sapho," because of his varied experience and natural talent, he recommended arrange for a schoolboys' meeting in behalf of that Mr. MeIntyre secure the services of a histronically trained aggregation of both sexes, who would, under the competent direction of the writer, illustrate to the jury just what unboy significance Miss Nethersole, Mr. Revelle, and her associates threw into the lines of the play. Necessary scenery and costumes could readily be obtained, even to the adequate delineation be obtained, even to the adequate delineation that the lines of the play is a second treatily be obtained, even to the adequate delineation be obtained. be obtained, even to the adequate delineation of the staircase scene, if Mr. McIntyre desired. number of stained glass memorial windows will be erected by several members of the parish. A new rectory of Indiana limestone, adjoining the church, with the upper stories of gray brick, is also being built and will be completed by the autumn.

John Daniell to Build New Stores.

Plans were filed with Building Commissioner Brady yesterday by Clinton & Russell, architects, for a new eight-story brick and stone firerroof business building to be a cetted for John Daniell & Son on the plots at 60 and 71 Least Ninth street, adjoining to be a cetted for John Daniell & Son on the plots at 60 and 71 Least Ninth street, adjoining the present annexes to the Broadway stores of the firm. The building is to cost \$100,000.

Charles Scribner's Residence to Be Remodella.

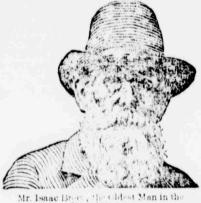
Plans were filed yesterday for improvements to the residence of Charles Scribner, the publisher, at 12 East Thirty-eighth street. The changes include the in-tallation of a passenger e evator and the construction of new residences bathrooms and light snaits. They will cost \$15,000.

Saluming fine the complimented Mr. MeIntyre fervently on his idea, assuring him that the plan proposed opened up large avenues of useful, proposed opened up larg The letter complimented Mr. McIntyre fergathered around him to learn the Thespian capacities of the bunch. Col. Schwarzkorf was among the first to volunteer. He is 19, tall, and like unto a lily. He said that he had often acted in amateur dramatics at Walhalla Hall. Col. Towns nd volunteered to take the role of Faistaff it it could be interpolated for him. Major forbes Hennessey refused to participate in any way in the proceedings, remarking that he believed such testimony as suggested was immaterial, incompetent and irrelevant. Apple Mary indignantly refused the lending feminine tole. She had diamonds, she admitted, but declared that she came by them honestly.

So far all is not plain sailing for Mr. McIntyre. He said yesterdnythat he expected some offers of aid from the Lambs Club.

A Lecture by Mrs. Sarah Louise Downes. Mrs. Sarah Louise Downes talked about telepathy and intuition to an audience that fl. ed the large parlors of Mrs. W. R. Bergholtz's

Improvements for the Nameoki Club. Plans were file I with Building Commissioner Brady yesterday by J. F. Kelly, architect, for interior improvements to the Nameoki Club's Leader Matthew Donohue's district. The changes are to cost \$3,500.



Pernana. I will have done so. One of the things I have great ago, and can sit down in any position and get up a say. I consider Pernana the best medicine of its tarrh, as it cares all catarrhal diseases.

I. W. Kighttenger

I. W. Kighttenger

I. W. Kighttenger

I. Lad the catarrhal diseases.

I. Lad the catarrh for over twenty years."

Mr. Isaac Brock of McLennan county, Texas, has attained the great age of 110 years. He is an ardent friend to Pernance of the things I have done so. One of the things I have done satisfaction is the proper remedy for alments due the proper remedy

GAVE BACK THE ENGAGEMENT RING. Cohen Returned It to Annie at the Sugges- Taree Men Arrested for Robbing Clothing tion of the Magistrate.

Philadelphia Boys Friendly to the Boers. stage manager by profession and while capable | A deputation of twenty Philade ohia school. boys called at the office of George W. Van that Mr. McIntyre secure the services of a the Boers. The meeting in Philadelphia is to

Free Kindergarten for Negroes. To help defray the expense of moving the free kindergarten for negro children from its present home at 235 West Forty-first street to where it will do more good in the neighbor-

hood of West Sixtieth street, there will be a banefit meeting on Tuesday evening, April 3, in the Yadison Square Garden concert hall, Booker T Washington will preside and Prot. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois of Atlanta Univer-sity and Siaria L. Baldwin, superintendent of the Agassiz School, Cambridge, will address the meeting. Ar. Henry T. Burleigh will sing. Arrested for Peddling Libels on "The Sun." Joseph L. Reese, a member of Typographical Union No. 6, giving his address as 120 Park row, was arrested at the corner of Beekman street and Park row by Patrolman Carter yesterday afternoon for distributing libellous circulars attacking THE SUN. He was taken to the Oak street station and held for libel on the complaint of P. J. Reynolds, a SUN employee, When searched, the prisoner was found to have

Brooklyn's Homosopathic Hospital Soon to

etween two and three hundred of the circu-

Be Transferred to the City.

In order to arrange for a transfer of the Homoropathic Hospital in Cumberland street, Brooklyn, to the city, under a recent set of the Legislature, it is the intention to close the institution next Saturday. The charity patients will be sent to the Flatbush Hospital and the pay patients to various Erooklyn hospitals. The building will be chood for a few weeks that it may undergo repairs.

years I have been reading Dr. Hartman's books and have learned from them one thing in particular: That these affections are the same and that they are properly called catarrh. As for Dr. Hartman's remedy, Peruna, I have found it to be the best, if not the only reliable remedy for these affections. It has been my stand-by for many years, and I attribute my good health and my extreme old age to this remedy. It exactly mee's all my requirements. I have come to rely upon it almost entirely come to rely upon it almost entirely for the many little things for which I need medicine. I believe it to be es-I have no doubt it is just as good for the Isaac Brock."

years I have been reading Dr. Hartman's

Mrs. W. Rocher, of Marshall, Missouri, Mrs. W. Rocher, of Marshall, Missouri, in a recent leiter to Dr. Hartman, speaks in glowing terms of Pe-ru-na. The following is an extract from a leiter written by her. She says: "I am very thankful to you for your kindness, and am very much benefitted by your navice and medicine. I did not think I could live without Pe-ru-na, but now I am entirely well. I haven't been sick for six months. Leannet recommend your medicine too I cannot recommend your medicine too nighly. It is wonderful for catarrhal troubles. No woman should feel safe without it."

Mr. J. R. Prince, of East Leon, N. Y. speaking of Pe-ru-na says: "I am no in speaking of Peru-na says: "I am not very well satisfied with the picture that I am sending you, but when the reader looks at this picture if he would only realize that the original suffice for 45 years, the best of his life, until your kind a dvice and prescription, cured him. in speaking of Peru-na says: "I am not very well satisfied

J. R. Prince.

kind a lylee and pre-scription cured him, he would know from whence these wrinkles came. Next month I shall be 66 years old. I hope I may live to see you some day, face to face."

In old age, the impous membranes become thickened and parily lose their function. This leads to partial loss of hearing, smell and taste as well es digestive disturbances Peru-na corrects all this by its specific operation on all the mucous membranes of the body. One

bottle will convince any one. Once used and Pe-ru-na becomes a life-long stand-by with old and young.

Mr. Jacob Line, of Kings, Ill., writes:
"I was taken with a pair in my right arm, between the elbow and shoulder, shoveling corn off a wagon. I went to the dector at once, and he said it was rheumatism, but he could do me no good. The dector cay a me some medicine but. The dector gave me some medicine but it d dn't do any good. I had no s rength in the arm; for three nonths could not lift a pin with my thumb and finger.

Then I got stiff an over: could not dress or undress myself for three months.

Finally I happened to get hold of "The Ills of Life." In 't I read Mr. Gould Pur-Mr. Isaac Breet, the tidest Man in the United States have done so. One of the things I have have done so, out to be a galafaction to the manufacture of the manufacture of pain, feel as limber as I did fifteen years ago, and can sit down in any position and out to be a superficient of the manufacture of pain, feel as limber as I did fifteen years ago, and can sit down in any position and can si

THIEVES RAID NEW ROCHELLE,

Sio es. Max Cohen of 172 Ludlow street was as- New conentre, March 24.-W. H. Stewart. raigned in the Essex Market police court yes- Rebert Russell an ! James Young of New York terday charged with stealing the engagement | are locked up here on a charge of grand lar-Jury Expense Has Got to Be Considered, ring which he gave to Annie Nichim about six and What Is Really Wanted Is a Host months ago. "Chudge," she said to Magistrate Olmsted. | Rochelle and Mount Vernon. Stewart, who "dot man vas a regular tief. He mode lofe to | was well dresse!, would enter a store and on

The suit of Miss Marguerite Farrell, a daughter of James P. Farrell of the Shore road, Bay Ridge, against the Shelton Street Railway of Bridgeport, Conn., for \$50,000 for injuries received in the trolley disaster at Peck's Mills Bridge, near Bridgeport, on Aug. 6 last, was settled yesterday by the company, which paid her \$15,000. Aliss Farrell was among the passengers when the car plunged off the eighty-foot treatle. Twenty persons were instanty killed and she, with a score or more, was seriously moured. Her right leg had to be amputated above the knee. The settlement was reached after a conference between an official of the company and Miss Farreil's father in the office of the atter in Brooklyn. This is the last claim against the company, and it is said that it cost over \$125,000 to settle all suits resulting from the accident. Bridgeport, Conn., for \$50,000 for injuries re-

April Brings the Circus. The circus dates of Adam Forepaugh and Sells Brothers for Madison Square Garden are from April 4 to April 21 inclusive. There will be twenty-five clowns there to make fun of their friends, the acrialists, the leapers, the acrobats, the lockeys and the charioteers, not to mention the scores of beasts and Hassa All, the tallest man on earth.

Asphyxiated by Coal Gas.

Buffalo, March 24.-John Proselle, married, a clerk, and May McGregor were found unconscious in a roadhouse in Walden avenue to-day. They had inhaled gas escaping from a heater. Proselle died soon after being found. The McGregor woman is alive, but in a critical

Licut. Gillmore on His Way to Washington Houston, Tex., March 24.-Lieut, Gilimore, United States Navy, who with others was rescued by Texas Volunteers in the Philippines on last Christmas, passed through here to-day on his way to Washington. He spoke in gratitude toward the Texas soldiers who saved him and his comrades.

Former Banker Cole to Be Tried on April 10. Boston, Mass., March 24.-Judge Lowell in the United States District Court this morning overruled the demurrer in the case of Charles H. Cole, former President of the Globe National Bank. The case is set for trial on April 10.

Principal William L. Sprague of Grammar School 34 in Greenpoint has been appointed principal of Grammar School 90 in Flatbush, as the successor of Jeremiah Townsend, de-



A gentleman must be fastidious as to the quality of a cigar in order to enjoy the LA FERNANDINA. An absolutely clear Havana cigar, made of an unusually fine grade of tobacco. Equal to the best imported brand, but less expensive.

According to size, 10-15-20-25c. Sold at all Leading Cigar Stores and Hotels.

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